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## The Parthenon, July 21, 1994

Marshall University

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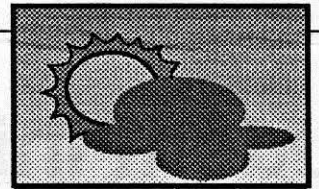
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**Thursday**  
Partly sunny;  
low 90s

## Attendance increases

New student orientation nears completion



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Giving a tour of campus to incoming freshman, orientation adviser Kim Hanlin,

Glen Dale junior, talks to her group about the significance of Old Main.

**By Carrie Edgell**  
Editor

Friday was the last regular day for new student orientation, but with one day added to this year's schedule, the average number of new students attending orientation has increased.

Matt Himmelrick, student coordinator for new student orientation, said about 1,845 students have attended this year's orientation in the 13 sessions offered so far. Last year about 1,574 students had attended the 12 sessions offered in June and July, he said. "We have to give or take 20," Himmelrick said. "Some new students show up late and don't get added into the numbers."

An average of 11 more students attended

each orientation session so far this year than last year.

Freshmen, transfer and returning students attended orientation this year on 11 days in June and two in July. Himmelrick said an extra July date had to be added to accommodate transfer students who sometimes don't make the decision to attend Marshall until late June or early July.

"Orientation is not mandatory, but we strongly encourage it," Himmelrick said. "A large majority of entering freshmen come through."

During each day of orientation, full and part-time staff members for new student orientation conduct programs for half a day and assist with scheduling for half a day. Himmelrick said an advantage for students

See ORIENTATION, Page 2

## Survey evaluates summer classes

**By Carrie Edgell**  
Editor

Students are familiar with faculty evaluation forms, but summer students this year had a new form to fill out at the end of the first summer session.

The survey was part of an evaluation the Office of Academic Affairs is conducting on summer school.

"We are looking at better ways of utilizing faculty and facilities to enhance and magnify summer school activities," Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Gould said they were in no way interested in offering fewer summer classes, but they were trying to find out how to enhance course offerings.

Dr. Chuck D. Bailey, associate professor and faculty manager of WMUL, said he was told to conduct the summer school survey. He said he and Dr. H. Keith Spears, interim dean for adult and extended education, will give a status report of the number and types of classes that have been of-

ferred for the past five years. Bailey said he will also research the number of rooms used.

"In part, every year I have to deal with the summer school budget which is underbudgeted," Gould said. Each department gets money to offer courses, but low enrollment causes some classes to be cancelled.

"It seems like we've had to cancel more classes this year than last," Associate Registrar Roberta Ferguson said. "About 20 have come in so far, but a lot of cancellations are independent studies that no one has signed up for."

"It seems like we've had more students affected by cancellations this year than last year."

Students who enrolled for a class that has been cancelled may opt to enroll in another class for the second session, Ferguson said.

"Inevitably some courses are cancelled, which diminishes the services the university provides," Gould said. "Less courses means less money in return."

See SURVEY, Page 2

## Welcome center changes in fall

Building to have front and back side

**By Annette J. Ditzler**  
Managing Editor

The Welcome Center will be a building that has two halves — a front and a back, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

The front half will have a visitor's center and be staffed during the day by personnel from the office of enrollment, which oversees the admissions, financial aid and registration offices.

Prospective students can pick up and drop off applications, and they will be able to register and pay in the same area. The campus police department will be in the back half of the building and the current campus police department on Fifth Avenue will be torn down for more parking.

Visitors to the Welcome Center will not be able to go through to the public safety side. Anyone wishing to see someone in public safety would have to walk around the building to the public entrance at the rear of the building.

The center will be staffed by

public safety in the evenings because it will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Gilley said visitors will be able to come in after regular business hours to pick up and drop off applications

"It [the Welcome Center] gives a central point to the campus."

**President J. Wade Gilley**

walking past the receptionist desk, to the public safety dispatcher's window for what they

want.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the dispatcher's position in the building will allow her to see the Welcome Center side and the public safety side from his or her desk.

"During the day, there will be a receptionist to greet the visitor's when they come in the Welcome Center," Grose said. "[The receptionist] will be a knowledgeable person that will greet guests and give directions."

"It [the Welcome Center] gives a central point to the campus," Gilley said.

The Welcome Center will have a television room where visitors can watch tapes about

See WELCOME, Page 2

## Administrative position eliminated

Deel named assistant vice president for administration

**By Annette J. Ditzler**  
Managing Editor

Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology at Marshall since 1984, has a new title — assistant vice president for administration.

The new title comes as a part of the reorganization of the Administration Division, Vice President K. Edward Grose said.

"It's not a new position," he said. "It just better identifies his new responsibilities, which are broader than they were before the reorganization."

Deel is not replacing anyone, but Grose said the title

change was made due to the shifting of responsibilities.

Deel's new duties include overseeing the ID card system, Residence Services, and facilities inventory. He will still be responsible for the computer center and campus communications, which include computer networking, the telephone system and mail room operations.

"One of the responsibilities that I have is the computer center," Deel said. "It will be reassigned to the academic side [of the university]."

Deel said he will continue to oversee the computer center until the change has been

made.

When former Director of Auxiliary Services Ramona K. Arnold resigned last spring, Grose said her responsibilities were given to Ray Welty, associate vice president for administration. Some of those duties have been given to Deel to equalize their jobs.

"In the whole reorganization, we lost one administration position [Arnold's]," Grose said.

He said Welty's responsibilities now include public safety, facilities scheduling, the bookstore, parking, the student center and food operations. Welty

See DEEL, Page 2



# Student initiative revived canceled class, Gould says



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Students from Assistant Professor Randy Bobbitt's JMC 201 class waited for approximately 45 minutes outside Dr. Alan B. Gould's office to protest the cancelation of the class.

By Angela Henderson  
Staff Writer

The initiative of nine journalism students has resurrected a canceled class.

Students from Assistant Professor Randy Bobbitt's Journalism 201, Writing for the Mass Media class met with Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, Wednesday afternoon after Gould canceled the class that morning.

The students waited in Gould's office for about 45 minutes to present their case to him. After talking with the students for about 15 minutes, Gould reinstated the class.

"I'm really surprised," said

Bobbitt. "I thought we were dead in the water."

"I was very much impressed. I thought that they handled themselves very well," Gould said.

Gould said the class was dropped from the schedule because there were not enough students enrolled. University policy requires a class to have at least 10 students. "I don't make the rules," he told them, "but I do enforce them."

When the class was evaluated, only seven students were enrolled. Two more students were added Wednesday morning, making the class one short of the required number, Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt said he discovered the class was dropped from the schedule Wednesday morning after Gould notified the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. When the class met at noon, the nine students and Bobbitt decided to meet with Gould to discuss the situation.

The students said they were already starting their assignments.

The most common reason students had for wanting the class to continue was that its cancelation would prevent some from graduating on time. JMC 201 is a prerequisite for remaining courses in all journalism sequences.

Debbie Phillips, Huntington junior, said if the class was canceled she would lose money from the Veterans Administration, which is paying for her education. "If this class [were] canceled, I wouldn't be able to afford to stay in college," she said.

Phillips said she has to remain a full-time student to keep the money, and without JMC 201, she would have fallen below the necessary hours.

Gould said it was Phillips' story that really helped change his mind. "I don't care for government bureaucracy either," he told her.

Gould said this was the first time an entire class came to his office to discuss a canceled course.

# Legal handbook offers guidance for women

Resource free to individuals

By Annette J. Ditzler  
Managing Editor

A new book, published by the West Virginia Women's Commission and the Women Lawyer's Committee of the West Virginia State Bar, is the law equivalent of a do-it-yourself book.

"Women and the Law: A Legal Rights Handbook" is an "A-Z" guide to West Virginia women's legal rights, including topics on sexual harassment; wages, hours and benefits; child abuse and neglect; marriage and property settlement agreements; health care and family; and money matters and property rights. It also contains a resource guide to state, county and local services and programs.

"We're delighted to offer a unique resource for women all over West Virginia. After reading the book, women will have a foundation of knowledge about the law and issues that affect them," Susan McLaughlin of the Women Lawyer's Committee said.

The handbook is separated

"After reading the book, women will have a foundation of knowledge about the law and issues that affect them."

Susan McLaughlin  
Women Lawyer's Committee

into categories such as criminal justice, education, student and parent rights, employment law and family law.

These categories are subdivided further. For example, family law is divided into marriage, name changes, annulment, separation and divorce.

An unmarried woman who has a child may question how to establish paternity and receive child support payments. A section under family law explains how to do this.

The book was the first-ever joint project between the West Virginia Women's Commission and the Women Lawyer's Committee.

Though a handful of other states have produced similar books, "Women and the Law" is considered far more comprehensive in nature by the

Women's Commission.

Adrienne Worthy, executive director of the commission, said, "This book will empower women to obtain information and act as advocates for themselves."

Copies are available free to individuals, and \$15 to businesses, institutions and organizations. More information is available from the Women's Commission at (304) 558-0070.

## SURVEY

From Page 1

"This is exacerbated by faculty pay increases each year. It takes more money to offer what was offered before."

Other than the on-campus surveys, Spears has been looking into summer school at other colleges, Gould said.

"We're not talking about reducing the summer school base budget, but using it as a baseline for growth," Gould said. "I want to look at other alternatives."

## WELCOME

From Page 1

Marshall, and pick up maps and temporary parking passes.

The building, at an estimated cost of \$675,000, may be started in the fall and done sometime in spring, Gilley said. The money to build it will come from capital funds, which Gilley said was the university's construction fund.

"In the past, we had to put that money into big projects, like renovating the Science Building and Jenkins Hall," he said. "This year, we are putting the money into smaller

projects."

He said the welcome center, to be located at the corner of Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, will be the most expensive project. The building will be next to the HELP Center and similar in appearance.

Grose said the next step right now is to make the blueprints and put out a requisition for bids.

"If everything goes well and we get it bid and contracted in September, I would think it would be open next summer," he said.

## ORIENTATION

From Page 1

to attend orientation is that students can take care of advising, scheduling, and ID cards all in one place. The orientation program includes a campus tour.

"That's the enjoyable part," Himmelrick said. "You get to talk to them and hear what concerns they have."

Himmelrick said some minor changes this year included changing the program to be a little more fun to keep students' first experience at the university from seeming like a day-long lecture.

The work of the orientation staff is not done. Himmelrick said before the part time staff is released, staff and student evaluations must be made. As

a result of last year's orientation staff evaluations, the campus tour was extended 15 minutes.

Students who could not make orientation during June or July may still attend Aug. 26.

## DEEL

From Page 1

said the responsibilities presented no problems for him.

"What Mona had been doing was something I had been involved with," Welty said.

Deel has been a member of the Marshall staff since 1969. He said the new title does not reflect a change in his salary.

### CONCERTO Notebook Computer

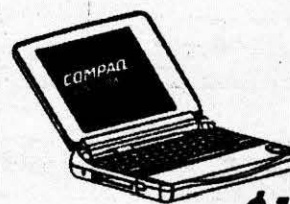


CPU: 33MHz Intel 486 Processor  
RAM: 4MB Expandable to 20MB  
Hard Drive: 250MB  
Floppy Drive: One 3.5"  
Display: 8" diagonal passive monochrome display  
Slots: 2 Type II PCMCIA  
Includes: Detachable Keyboard, Handle, Local Bus Graphics, Pen Interface, Instant-On Feature, "Fail-Safe Hibernation"  
Software: MS-DOS 6.2, Microsoft Windows for Pen Computing, Inkware Notetaker, State Penpower for Excel, Tabworks

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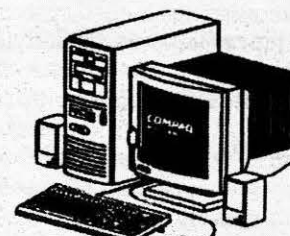


CPU: i486SX-25MHz  
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Hard Drive: 170MB  
Floppy Drive: Optional 3.5" in PCMCIA slot  
Display: 8" diagonal monochrome STN  
Slots: 1 Type II PCMCIA  
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COMPAQ

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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

## BRIEFS

### Postal increase gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has been gaining support in its move to raise postal rates.

The agency is seeking a 10.3 percent rate increase — including a 32-cent first-class stamp — to take effect early next year.

So far 38 organizations, including major mailers, have announced support for the increase, postal officials said.

The independent Postal Rate Commission must approve the increase.

### Big-mouth in big trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He got nowhere near President Clinton, authorities say. But Paul F. Walling Jr.'s mouth — and his gun collection — were enough to put him behind bars.

The unemployed auto mechanic was charged Tuesday with threatening to kill the president, weapons fraud and moving a stolen van across state lines.

"I had no intention of harming anybody," Walling told a judge in Cape May, N.J., where he was arrested on Saturday. "It's poor judgment and real stupid to bring weapons."

Walling, 46, told a friend who is a police officer that he wanted to shoot Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno "for what they have done to the American people by trying to take guns away from them," court papers said.

Walling faces up to 95 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

### Taft to play pro-ball in Cyprus

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Former two-time Southern Conference Player of the Year John Taft has signed a contract to play in a European professional league, for a team in Cyprus.

His basketball career at Marshall ended in 1991. Taft said he hopes exposure in Europe will help him make it to the NBA.

### Lulu the rhino trades in lover

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — White rhinos Lulu and Sam have shared space at the zoo since November 1988. In all that time, they haven't managed to mate.

"We felt maybe Sam was inexperienced, because he didn't know quite how to do it," said zoo registrar Glenous Favata. "He has made an effort, but it never worked out."

So the zoo is paying \$2,000 to bring in Rufus, a 5,000-pounder who has been on display at Kings Dominion, Richmond, Va.

"Rufus is a proven breeder," said Scott Shoemaker, zoology manager for Kings Dominion.

Only 150 white rhinoceros are in captivity in the United States.

Rufus is expected to arrive next week, and will spend three months with Lulu — sans Sam — in the African Savannah exhibit.

"We just hope she'll be in a receptive mood, and he's virile enough," said Tim French, the zoo's curator of mammals.

## Explosion kills 32

### Israelis blame Muslim fundamentalists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — More bodies were pulled from the rubble today as rescuers searched with diminishing hopes for dozens believed buried by a deadly blast that flattened the offices of two Jewish groups.

Dr. Alberto Crescenti, a spokesman for the rescue crew, said 32 deaths had been confirmed. At least 127 people were injured.

Workers no longer heard voices under the pile of jagged glass, steel and concrete, but were continuing the search anyway, Crescenti said. Israeli experts arrived late Tuesday and immediately began going over the debris with sophisticated listening devices and German shepherds.

Federal police, who have cordoned off the scene since the explosion Monday, demanded

silence from onlookers to aid the Israelis.

Earlier Tuesday, a man trapped for 31 hours was pulled from the shambles of the building that once housed the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association.

Jacobo Echemanuel, 56, opened his eyes and smiled as he was carried out on a stretcher to the cheers of doctors and rescue workers. He had been trapped beneath a steel beam and masonry.

At least nine people have been taken from the rubble alive.

Police kept silent on leads in the investigation, but officials from President Carlos Menem on down called the explosion an attack. Menem said it was planned "from abroad and helped by people here."

Israel blamed Muslim fundamentalists backed by Iran for the attack, but Iran denied the charge.

Authorities speculated the explosion may have been caused by a car bomb similar to one that destroyed the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires in 1992, killing at least 28 people.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, today sharply attacked Israel for blaming the explosion on Tehran.

"The Zionist regime is the clearest example of state terrorism in the world," Khamenei said on Tehran radio. "Because of their filthy nature, the Zionists have no right to adjudicate on Islamic Iran."

At 250,000, Argentina has the largest Jewish population in Latin America.

## Minnesota town needs single women

HERMAN, Minn. (AP) — Betty Harrigill doesn't harbor illusions of bagging a bachelor during a short visit to the Minnesota prairie — but it can't hurt to look.

And Herman, population 474, is expecting plenty of women to start looking today at the Grant County Fair.

The town 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis is showcasing itself as a good place for female entrepreneurs — partly because of its bumper crop of bachelor farmers.

Herman has 78 single men between 20 to 50, and only about 10 eligible women in the same age range.

Women from every state and several countries have asked for information since the town's advertisement in a weekly paper got noticed by television talk shows.

Some, like Ms. Harrigill, are coming on a lark.

"I'm just really going for the vacation, to get away," said Ms. Harrigill, a 40ish bookkeeper

and divorced mother of two from the Fort Worth, Texas

there's loan money available, and office space in the former hardware store.

The fair usually draws about 2,000 people each day, but the state tourism office expects up to 30,000 people a day.

Tina Didreckson arrived in June from Santa Ana, Calif., to consider possibilities for her fuel additives and janitorial supply business. She didn't know about the bachelor surplus.

"They really do have some good-looking guys here," she said. "I'm 33, most of them are younger, but I'll keep an eye out."

Organizers are trying to make it easy this week for the shy types. No "Dating Game" or "Studs" shows are planned, just genteel mixers including an ice cream social and a taffy pull.

But some bachelors are acting like Herman's hermits, raising fears that courting in the spotlight is the last thing they'll want to do.

"They really do have some good-looking guys here. I'm 33, most of them are younger, but I'll keep an eye out."


Tina Didreckson

20

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

our view

## Alliance will help us all

▼ Gilley proposed that university and community leaders examine the economy of the future.

There is no argument against an alliance between Marshall and the Tri-State area. The university and the community already have a symbiotic relationship. Such an alliance has been beneficial for not only the university but also the community. But as Marshall and the surrounding communities grow and change, so must the relationship.

Historically the Tri-State has provided the university with students, full and part time. Community businesspeople have employed students and given them discounts for many years. Tri-State businesses and institutions have provided opportunities for internships and clinical experiences for students.

University students have provided community businesses with patronage and steady income. Marshall has provided faculty, staff, students and the community with athletic and cultural entertainment, and opportunities for educational advancement through continuing education courses.

What the community has not provided, unfortunately, is jobs after graduation. This is not the fault of the university, which prepares its students to become contributing members of society. Yet it can hardly be the fault of the Tri-State community, which diligently seeks out businesses to attract to the area, and with them, jobs for graduates.

Gilley mentioned biotechnical studies and businesses as one means of advancing the university and the community. With the university providing well-educated and trained graduates, and opportunities for their employees to keep up to date on scientific advances, small- and medium-sized biotechnology-based firms may find locating in the area to be a plus.

A university/community plan has not yet been released, but there are a couple important factors that should be examined: if the university and community work together to attract such businesses, will well-paying jobs and reasonably-priced training be available for residents of the area who do not hold bachelor's, masters or Ph.D.'s? Will the new businesses provide jobs for current members of the community, including the university community?

It is important to examine where the economy of the future going. But it is equally important to remember the residents of the present. Huntington and Marshall are equipped to handle the economy of the future. But it is also up to Huntington and Marshall to ensure that residents are not left behind. Community and university leaders should get together and generate many ideas, not just one.



## Animals need more than necessities

Americans are the most pet-loving people on earth. According to the Humane Society of the United States, in 1991, almost 60 percent of American households had a pet, including 52.5 million dogs and 57 million cats.

Unfortunately, some people still don't understand that dogs and cats are domesticated animals and would not survive very long out in the wild. If they are not killed by a farmer or another animal, they will probably starve to death.

These people may have gotten their pet when it was little and cute and the kids promised to help take care of it. When the pet is no longer cute and the kids have gone back on their promise, the parents (either to punish the kids or because they really didn't want the animal anyway) dump the animal in the country or at the animal shelter.

In 1992, 12 million dogs and cats were taken to animal shelters across the United States. Nearly

**ANNETTE DITZLER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

eight million were euthanized.

Then there are those animal lovers who would do anything for their pets. These people spend exorbitant amounts of money on everything from doggie orthodontics to bottled Perrier for their pets to drink.

My parakeet broke his leg flying into a wall this past weekend. Common sense told me to splint the leg and restrict him to his cage. Instead, I took him to the veterinarian, who looked at him, said it was probably broken, took x-rays and splint his leg.

Fortunately, the visit was only \$20, less than a visit to most doctors' offices.

I believe my bird longs to be outside, living with other birds, but as parakeets are from the tropics of Australia, he would never survive in this climate. I tell him

Australia is too far for him to fly and that he has it pretty easy compared to birds in the wild — he gets lots of love and attention, in addition to food, water, and a safe place to sleep.

Many of our pets — gerbils, guinea pigs, mixed-breed cats and dogs — are very inexpensive to buy, but it is our attachment to them (and the love they provide) that makes them worth so much.

While we can't all afford to let our pets live in the lap of luxury, we can and should make sure they are healthy by getting them their vaccinations. We should help control the unwanted animal population by getting our pets spayed or neutered and take special precautions to not leave animals in the car on hot days or outside on cold days. Finally, if you want a pet, consider getting one at the animal shelter.

Like a child, a pet is a responsibility, but also a joy to have and love. That is something we should all remember.

## Columnist all opinion, no facts, reader says

To the editor:

In The Parthenon, July 14, "NEA Funding not needed to preserve American culture," Managing Editor Annette Ditzler asks, "why, if the people do not want the NEA, should we spend even \$1 on it?" She neglects, however, to identify which people she is talking about, what percentage of the population they constitute, or what political point of view they might be said to represent. Instead, she cites two cases in which she says the NEA 'funded' artists whose work "some people" call into question. I haven't heard about "two 'artists' pass[ing] out \$100 bills to illegal aliens," but I do know that the NEA did not "fund" Andres Serrano; it did fund an exhibition in which Serrano's "Piss Christ"

was included among many other works of diverse media and content. As usual, The Parthenon's stance on the issue appears to be all opinion and no facts.

What fascinates me about Ditzler's column is this: She says that "Americans should not be forced to pay tax dollars to provide someone with the means to say whatever he [sic] wants. If the same were true in other situations anyone could be paid by the government to help him [sic] use his [sic] right to free speech." She seems to imply that in NO situation should people be forced to pay for speech of which they do not approve. Yet last fall The Parthenon was singing a very different tune. When campus groups such as SGA stated that because "some students"

did not approve of Parthenon editorial policy they should not be forced to pay for it with student fee money, campus journalists cried out as if with a single voice, "That's censorship!"

So, let's turn Ditzler's argument back on itself and see if it holds water. "Perhaps we should take The Partheon out of the hands of the J-School and put it back into the hands of the students, with private enterprise and funding." Pick your favorite adage: What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Now the shoe is on the other foot. In for a penny, in for a pound. Practice what you preach. The doctor should attend the sick and leave the well alone.

**Dr. Susan G. Jackson**  
Asst. Professor of Art

The  
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 104

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Annette J. Ditzler — Managing Editor  
William R. McKenna — Sports Editor  
Sarah Farrell — Photo Editor  
Marilyn McClure — Adviser  
Doug Jones — Advertising Manager

Thursday, July 21, 1994

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# University institute offers health help

By Annette J. Ditzler  
Managing Editor

The Sports Science and Wellness Institute offers nutrition and exercise counseling, and fitness testing.

The institute on the first floor of the Cam Henderson Center oversees several programs, including the Diabetes Exercise Program, Teubert Prep and Project Well-Fit.

"Originally, Project Well-Fit was a pilot study to develop a wellness program for statewide usage," said Justin Mullins, Project Well-Fit coordinator. "Six institutions received the original grant and we were one of those institutions."

"When we received the grant, we put our energy into developing some core programs that would be the basis of the project," she said.

Mullins said the programs include the "Lighten Up Wellness Challenge," a weight management program; organized walking programs; and twice a year, on-site health screening in six counties.

The public pays \$6 to \$12 for health screenings. PEIA members pay for the first screening, but subsequent screenings are free. Screenings may include blood lipids tests, spirometries to check the health of the lungs, blood pressure checks, or body

fat analyses.

Dr. Carole J. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, has used some of the services provided by Project Well-Fit.

"I am diabetic and I am overweight," Vickers said. "I thought that it was a wonderful place to get additional information to find out how to control the two."

Vickers said she first went to a Project Well-Fit health screening and later enrolled in a nutrition and exercise class offered through the program. Class members discussed their problems, goals and exchanged healthy recipes, she said. "The exchange with other people in the class was helpful."

This summer, the institute opened its indoor Human Performance Lab to community and PEIA members to encourage them to continue exercising during the hot weather.

The exercise room is open to faculty 12 to 1 p.m., and to students 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open to the public 4:30 to 6 p.m., but after Aug. 19 it will only be open to students.

The room has Stairmasters, several exercise bikes, treadmills, an Upper Body Exerciser, a Nordic Track and a rowing machine.

Students also can go to the Cardiopulmonary Lab to check

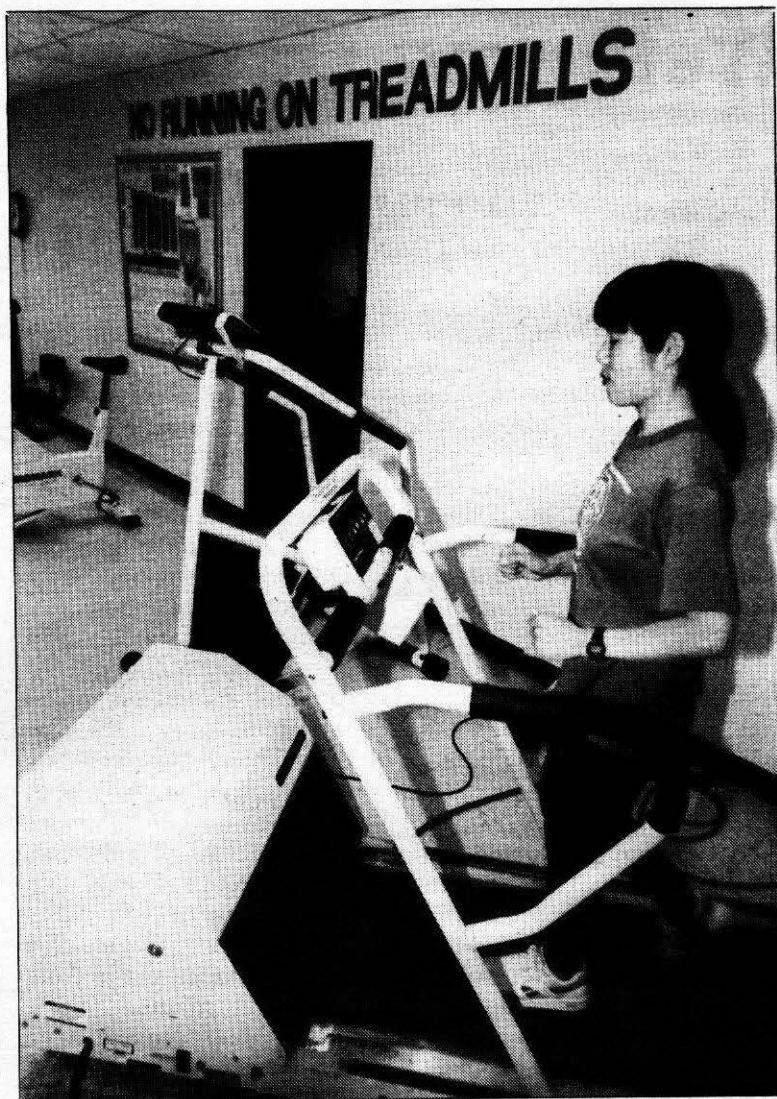
their health for free. According to Lisa Dean, graduate assistant, the lab can test body fat, body composition, lung capacity, strength and flexibility. The lab offers a treadmill test to show how fit a person is and conducts dietary recalls where people record what they eat for three days, then talk with a staff member who makes dietary suggestions.

"Also, Rick Robinson and I are providing personal fitness consultations," Mullins said. Robinson is the assistant director of the Sports Science and Wellness Institute and director of Project Well-Fit.

She said the consultations provide individualized nutrition analyses and exercise plans. They take about 45 minutes. "We show them exercises to do and talk to them," she said.

The Diabetes Exercise Program and Teubert Prep, which provide activities for visually impaired children, are supported by a grant from the James H. and Alice Teubert Charitable Trust.

The Project Well-Fit program at Marshall serves six counties and is supported by the Public Employees Insurance Agency. While any PEIA member may use the program for free, the public is charged a fee for some services.



File photo

A student uses one of the treadmills in the Sports Science and Wellness Institute's exercise room.

## Temp agencies fill in at MU

By Sharon Gladwell  
Staff Writer

Marshall University has a contract with Manpower, a locally-owned franchise that provides temporary workers to fill in when a regular worker is ill, on vacation, resigns without notice, or during peak loads.

The registrar's and bursar's offices hire temporary workers to help during the busiest times of the school year, such as registration.

According to Peggy Brickey, Manpower Temporary Service

branch manager, applications are kept on file. When a customer needs a temporary worker, the assignment requirements are compared with the applicant's qualifications, work availability and preferences.

Temporary workers are found through advertising and by word-of-mouth. "Our workers range from college students to housewives to teachers on summer vacation," Brickey said.

She added that temporary workers have the advantage of "testing the waters by working for various businesses to see if that's the type of business they want to work for upon graduation." Another advantage given to workers is that they may

refuse any job assignment they are not interested in.

Applying to be a temporary requires taking tests to reveal work skills and abilities.

Manpower provides the university with both short and long-term workers in such areas as secretarial, word processing, data entry, typing, switchboard/reception and general office work.

Pay rates vary with assignment and skill level. Temporaries are covered for worker's compensation, fidelity bonding and liability insurance while on the job.

To celebrate and reward a temporary for working 400 hours, Manpower brings balloons, donuts and a gift to the workplace.

## Artists Series on the move

The location has changed, but the Marshall Artist Series has not.

The series' offices have been relocated from the second floor of the Memorial Student Center to the first floor of Smith Hall.

"We're concerned we won't get as much traffic as we used to in the old location," Celeste Winters, director of the Marshall Artist Series, said. Winters added that although free parking is provided, she is afraid walk-in business might decline because it is so far away from the offices.

Artist Series patrons can park free for 30 minutes in "guest spaces" next to the Smith Hall Communications Building or in the Third Avenue loading zone spaces in front of the

Birke Art Gallery.

The new offices currently share a suite with offices for the College of Fine Arts. Both are in SH 160 next to the Birke Art Gallery.

Series tickets for the 1994-95 season are for sale. The Artist Series office is offering a 5 percent discount off tickets purchased before Aug. 15 for the Baxter, Mount, Hindsley, Film and SuperTicket series.

The Baxter Series will feature ballet dancers, a play, an orchestra and an opera singer. The Mount Series will present more popular music, such as Art Garfunkel on Sept. 29. The Foreign Film Series, renamed the International Film Festival, has doubled the number of films presented.

The Hindsley Series shows are educational programs in the morning. Each program is designed to introduce grades K-12 to the performing arts. Teachers and administrators interested in reserving tickets for groups can contact the Artist Series in advance of the performance date.

Tickets may be ordered by mail, phone or in person. For more information patrons may call 696-6656 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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# Columnist offers suggestions for Welcome Center

Well, like Rush Limbaugh at a butter covered lard buffet, I'm back

**CLIFF HADDOX**  
COLUMNIST

again. That's right kids, it may be summer, but my mind is churning. Luckily for me The Parthenon is still here to give me an outlet for my thoughts, which usually keep people wondering what kind of medication I am on. Because this is my first column for the summer, I have some catching up to do. So without further adieu, it is time to start running! (Sorry, Running Man flashback).

To start off, the last time I had an article printed in The Parthenon was in May. I was just days from graduating and was raving about the end of an era. I was going on to grad school, and other things of the like. Well, I went to graduation, stood up, moved my tassel, and got my section to do the wave. (You know, all of those normal graduation things). Well, after a week of celebration I received my grades. Lo and behold, I had not graduated. It was quite a disappointment as you can imagine, in fact it may have even happened to you. And if you are one of those people all I can say is, "I'm glad I'm not the only goof!"

Well, now I turn my attention to Marshall itself, namely this new welcome center that is being planned. I have given it some thought and have come up with a few things that could make people feel really welcome. In fact I've come up with

10 things. (Cue cool sound effects and computer graphics).

From the home office, the Top 10 things that would make people feel really welcome at Marshall's new welcome center.

10. Free balloons in the shape of Billy Donovan for the kids.
9. Shag carpet on the ceiling. It is in the Jungle Room at Graceland and look how many people go there.
8. Complementary "My parents went to the Marshall University Welcome center and all I got was this lousy T-shirt" T-shirt.
7. Anamatronic figures of J. Wade Gilley and Jim Donnan in hula skirts singing Hakuna Matata in front hallway.
6. Refreshments ... Spam!
5. Bathrooms freshly stocked with toilet paper made from recycled Statesmans.
4. Free commemorative Marco buffalo chip.
3. Hassle-free parking. (Oh I'm sorry, that is from the list of Top 10 things students can never hope to see in their lifetimes).
2. A fully-guided tour of a student body, if you know what I mean!
1. A big mat in front that says "WHUUUUUUZ UP!"

Well that will about do it for me. If you have something you have noticed that you think is absurd, and you'd like me to prove it, send it to The Parthenon. Until next time kids, just remember, nothing ruins a third birthday party like lead poisoning. C-Ya!

# Audience should 'know what to expect' at show, singer says

By Angela Henderson  
Entertainment Reporter

The son of a legendary American folksinger will bring his own musical style to Ashland Friday night.

Known for wry delivery and flawless timing, Guthrie was strongly influenced by folk musicians such as Pete Seeger and his father, Woody. He is best known for "Alice's Restaurant" and "City of New Orleans."

In 1969, Guthrie starred in the movie "Alice's Restaurant." In 1986, he started his own record company, Rising Son Records. At that time, Guthrie began acquiring the rights to

his music from Warner Brothers, and re-released the titles on CD and cassette.

He is currently appearing in the ABC-TV series, "The Byrds of Paradise."

In his "Oughtabiography" Guthrie said if you have seen him in concert, "you'll know what to expect" this time.

"Somehow, the folksinger weaves a tangled web of stories and songs that lead to... Well, maybe they don't actually lead anywhere," he said.

"It's not so much in the destination of things, it's in the moment of things that the folksinger takes the most pleasure," Guthrie said. "Nothing ever comes in the future, nothing

remains in the past. It all seems to happen now."

Guthrie explained people want to have something in common with folksingers, so they share their views on religion, nuclear power, and human rights. But, Guthrie said he has come to the conclusion that "we are all one person who sees things in lots of different ways."

Xavier, a band which includes Guthrie's son, Abe, will open the show and then provide backup for Guthrie.

Arlo Guthrie, son of Woody Guthrie, will perform at the Paramount Arts Center, 1300 Winchester Ave., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. For more information call (606) 324-3175.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Abstract art on display

By Angela Henderson  
Staff Writer

A collection of abstract art by a Louisville artist is now on display in Ashland.

"Reference Points," a group of abstract paintings by Billy Hertz, will be on display at the Paramount Arts Center Gallery through July 30. The gallery, located at 1300 Winchester Ave., is open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The collection is described

as "stronggraphically" but with a "subtle palette."

Since 1991, Hertz has been director and owner of Galerie Hertz in Louisville. His work is included in the collections of several museums and corporations such as the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, Humana Corporation, the Bank of Louisville and Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation.

Admission is free. More information is available by calling (606) 324-1233.



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## LA's loss, Giants' gain

Darryl Strawberry was 0-for-4 with two strikeouts in San Francisco's 5-2 loss to Phila-

delphia on Tuesday. The Giants are 9-1 since Strawberry joined them.

## Player gives Olympics a try

Softball pitcher attempts to play for the American team

By William R. McKenna  
Sports Editor

After leading the softball team in its debut season, sophomore Brandi Northrup has set her goals a little higher, to lead her country.

On June 25, Northrup was in California at one of 10 sites across the country to try out for the women's Olympic softball team. Although she said she was happy to have been selected, she didn't like how the tryouts were conducted.

"It was very different from what I expected," Northrup said. "The pitching part of the tryouts, they only made us throw fastballs."

A target was set up with a hole in which the pitchers were to show their accuracy as they threw the ball as hard as possi-

ble. Northrup thought this was a terrible way to select pitchers for the team because the judges never looked at their other pitches.

Even though the tryouts were not what she expected, she was third fastest among 18 other pitchers. "I think I did well," she said.

There were 60 players at the tryouts. Other than their position skills, they were tested on basics such as running and push-ups.

Those who participated in the tryouts were, again, not what Northrup expected. Women of all ages attended, from as young as 16 to those who had already graduated from college. She said this surprised her because she thought only college players were going to participate.

Originally from Fullerton, Calif., she came to Marshall on a scholarship to play softball. As a freshman, she started 26 games and posted a 11-15 record with a 1.82 ERA. Of those starts, 23 were complete games and four times she shut out her opponent. Because of this, she was selected to try out for the Olympic team.

Even though this was the first of four levels of tryouts and the possibility of being selected is slim, she said just having the chance to be there made her happy.

"Out of thousands of players in the country, only 500 got to try out," she said. "It was an incredible once-in-a-life-time opportunity."

Brandi is expected to hear from the judges within the next couple of days.



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Pitching for the Herd, sophomore Brandi Northrup started 26 games with a 11-15 record. She is trying out for the Olympics this summer.

## West Virginia's young star makes decision concerning future

BELLE, W.Va. (AP)—DuPont High School superstar Randy Moss, expected to be one of the most highly recruited athletes in West Virginia ever, said he's leaning toward playing only football in college.

Moss, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound senior, played football, basketball and baseball as a junior.

### Dupont's Randy Moss might only play football in college

He ran track as a sophomore and won the state sprinting titles.

The wide receiver is being recruited by several college football teams, including Notre Dame.

But he also had received in-

terest from Division I college basketball teams.

He said the pendulum swung in favor of football after he recently attended the Nike basketball camp in Deerfield, Ill.

"The guys out there were saying there'll always be 6-5, 6-6

forwards in college basketball, but you'll never find 6-5, 6-6 receivers in football," Moss said.

Moss said he is considering attending Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia next year, where he would join Jason

Williams, a senior at DuPont last season who will play basketball at the academy.

Meanwhile, the college recruiters are continuing to beckon.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz called and told Moss he was the school's top offensive recruit, Moss said.

## Strike could hurt more than players' pockets

Baseball is America's favorite pastime. But, with the possibility of a strike, our favorite pastime is about to be tarnished by the almighty dollar.

It is a classic example of the player vs. owner. In past years the owners would always fold with the pressure of a strike because they did not want to lose money. Today, the situation is different.

The players want more money, their multimillion dollar contracts do not seem to be enough. The owners say they have to control the already high salaries because they are losing money. Not just individual teams, but baseball as a whole.

How do they solve this problem? They introduce a salary cap to help keep wealthy teams from purchasing the high-priced talent giving them a better opportunity to win it all. In addition, they are talking of splitting the revenues evenly among all the franchises to help even the level of play and make the sport more competitive.

A good idea? Many think so.

Are the owners just too greedy with their profits? No, they just do not want to lose their teams.

So what is the problem?

The problem is the players. They do not want a restriction on how much money they can make, they want the power; they want freedom; they want... they want..... Greed is the problem.



WILLIAM R. MCKENNA  
SPORTS EDITOR

Greed is the sole reason for the controversy. Greed is going to stop the season.

What if the season does stop? Oh, Ken Griffey Jr. might not break Roger Maris's home run record, and the seasons of Jeff Bagwell, Frank Thomas

and Joe Carter might be jeopardized, along with the pitching of Greg Maddux who is shooting for his third Cy Young Award.

But what about the fans? Did the players forget where their money comes from? What about all the money that will be lost from television revenues, ticket sales, merchandise and more? But, more importantly, what about the kids who will be deprived of going to the ballpark for the first time. They will not be able to watch their heroes or get their autographs.

The players are going to lose a lot of supporters this summer, maybe not forever, but it will leave an unfavorable impression in their minds. Money is a necessity of life, and when in a position to earn bundles of it, one could get greedy.

But, the bottom line is they do not need any more money. Most fans would agree the contracts are already too high and because of it ticket prices have gone up.

Greed is tearing the sport apart. Let's hope someone can quickly come in and hold it together before it loses more than just money. It could lose its fans.